

SET RECOGNITION DAY FOR SENIORS MAR. 12

Skip Classes, Hold Assembly, Attend Junior and Faculty Party

WEAR GOWNS ENTIRE DAY

Following the custom established last year, March 12 has been set apart as Senior Recognition Day at the University of Omaha.

"This day has been set aside for the purpose of recognizing the seniors," said Dr. Emery, president of the university. "I sincerely hope that it will be as successful as was the previous one."

Give Last Farewell

In observance of the occasion last year, Seniors were excused from all classes, and wore caps and gowns throughout the day. A special assembly, at which time the Senior Farewell to the university was given, was also a feature of the observance. A luncheon, followed by a theater party, occupied the afternoon. Faculty members and junior class entertained the Seniors with a reception in the evening.

The reception will be held this year at the University Club according to Dr. Emery.

White Heads Class

Harry White is president of this year's Senior Class, which numbers forty-two. Other officers of the class are: Katherine Bloss, vice-president; Vivian Krikel, secretary; Rex Carden, treasurer; and Guy Nussbaum, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart is class sponsor.

Twenty-Two Enroll In Boys' Glee Club

Director Will Drop Offending Members After Several Absences

Organization of the Boys' Glee Club is nearing completion, with twenty-two members enrolled. With the selection of a regular rehearsal time, rules governing attendance at the meetings have been announced by the director, N. J. Logan. He explained that after several absences, the offending member would be dropped from the organization.

Members of the Boys' Glee Club are: First Tenors—Cecil Pellissier, Howard Hansen, Guy Nussbaum, Kenneth Jensen, Bruce Gideon, and Louis Leeder; Second Tenors—Herbert Hudson, Frances Kovarik, Rex Carden, Hoyt Griffin, Joe Wandascher, Phillip Rickabaugh, and Kenneth Hubler; Baritone—Gordon Quiller, Nathan Hale, Hector Evans, Maynard Van Dyke, and Fred Fry; Basses—Charles Gardner, Donald Lonspe, Harold Shepherd, and Clark Wolters.

Visiting Korean Leaves Parting Desire That Students Help Others With Burdens

"I have enjoyed my visit in Omaha so much, that I want to leave a parting wish with the students," said Mrs. Induk Kim, native Korean, who was a guest of Omaha University February 24 and 27. "We have a custom in our country for the New Year," said Mrs. Kim in her best English. "Each of one's friends makes a wish for his friend for something which he does not have." She explained that if one was poor, one's friends said, "I am glad to see you are a millionaire this year." If one did not have a son (and sons are very important in Korea), the wish was, "I am glad you have such a son this year," and so on. In this way, one can tell what he does not have by the wishes of his friends and know for what he has to strive.

"There is my wish for the University of Omaha," said Mrs. Kim smiling her most attractive and radiant smile. "I am glad to hear every student at Omaha University is a

Cast Your Weekly Ballot for Miss Gateway!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

Who is the most popular girl on the University of Omaha campus? Who is the fraternity sweetheart? Who causes the old heart to flip and flop? Who is the best chum a girl or fellow ever had? Who carries the brains and uses them? Who is doing most for the old Alma Mater? Well, we ask you, who?

The Gateway opens today—a contest unusual and extraordinary. On March 26, the results of a school-wide vote will be given and the winner chosen Miss Gateway for 1930.

One thing! Don't stuff the ballot boxes! Each student and faculty member is entitled to one vote each week. All votes must be signed by the person voting. (Of course we won't tell who voted for who, silly!)

Let's go, everybody. Get in good with that flame. If you don't know her name, step up and ask her. Get friendly!

SAY, EDITOR: Put me down one vote for Miss.....

..... She's my idea of a good thing. Here's my name, but don't breathe a word!

Signed.....

Results of the vote each week will be published along with other remarks intending to spur on the faint swain. But, girls, you're in on this, too. Give that sorority sister or that locker mate of yours a big break. Let's go, what say?

Famous Opera Stars To Appear in Omaha

Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum Will Be Scene of New Type Show

The Chicago Civic Opera Company, made up of 250 artists, now making its annual tour, will appear in Omaha on Wednesday, March 26, and Thursday, March 27, in two big performances at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, inaugurating that new building as a house for attractions of this type.

Proceeds to Charity
This famous organization is being brought by Tangle Temple of the Shrine and all profits will go to benefit the Shrine hospitals for crippled children in various cities of the United States. A committee of twenty-one Omaha business and professional leaders is in direct charge of the performances, which people will travel hundreds of miles to see.

Heading the all-star cast of the Chicago Civic Opera Company is the incomparable Mary Garden, who for many years has been an international figure in musical drama. She will have the title role in "Thais," with a brilliant cast in support, on Thursday night.

Has Ballet of Fifty
The favorite "Lucia di Lammermoor," on the opening night, Wednesday, will be followed that same evening by an unusual extra attraction, the ballet, "Dance of the Hours," to be presented by a special company of fifty accomplished dancers.

Princeton Finds New Public Affair School As Started by Wilson

Dr. John Grier Hibbon, president of the Princeton university, has announced the establishment of a school of Public and International Affairs at that institution. The purpose of the school will be to develop for the country each year a body of young men who will have not only a preliminary foundation for public and international careers, but also a new sense of direction and responsibility for the affairs of their state and country.

Woodrow Wilson not only gave the working philosophy for the new school in 1896, but nine years later, according to the report of the university on the subject, he organized a program of courses in history, politics, and economics which instituted the perceptual system of teaching upon which the new school is founded.

Faculty Members Hold Saint Patrick Frolic

A St. Patrick's Day Party was held by members of the Faculty Club of the University of Omaha, Friday evening, February 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doane, sister and brother-in-law of Miss Nell Ward. The committee in charge included Shepherd Whitman, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Mrs. Pearl Weber, and Mrs. Rene Stevens.

Pre Medics Hear Sage Words from E. E. Sage

Dr. Earle E. Sage, professor at the Nebraska College of Medicine, addressed members of the University of Omaha Pre-Medic club on Thursday morning, February 27. Harold Mastrom, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

LAUDS AMERICAN PAPER

"Although I deplore the gradual decline of good newspaper criticism in this country, I do think that as international papers the American papers are today the best in the world," said Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay of Harvard university, author of "Origins of the World War," in his address before an audience of about 2,000 at the annual Washington's birthday celebration at Smith College.

UNIVERSITIES ENTER ORATORY CONTEST

Offers First Place Award of \$1500; Lowest Is \$400

OMAHA IS ELIGIBLE

Eighty-one colleges and universities have already enrolled in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., was the first school to enter the 1930 contest while F. B. Farr of A. and M. College of Clemson, South Carolina, was the first local orator to win a contest.

A total of \$5000 in prizes will be awarded to winners in the contest; the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will receive \$1,500. Second prize will be \$1,000, and other prizes will scale down to \$400 for seventh place.

During the last five years the 25 prize winning finalists were distributed among thirty-two schools in twenty different states. The contest is sponsored and conducted by the Better American Federation of California. Omaha has not yet entered.

Will Hold Moot Court Under Judge Rhoades

Defeated Politician Would Sue Newspaper in Town of Ketchum

LIBEL! LIBEL!

"It is to laugh!" quoth Pudnor Lait in his paper, the Ketchum Bee, regarding the proposed election of Ade Cheeve to the constableness in the town of Ketchum. But woe is he who laughs too soon! Mr. Cheeve, pained, humiliated, and defeated, attributes his sorry condition to the vituperative and sarcastic article published in the Bee, and so brings the slandered to court to answer before all men whether he is guilty of libel, or not. The public is aroused and will be in the school library Saturday evening, March 8, at 7:30, to hear the outcome of the trial.

Law Students Attorneys

It is the opening session of the Moot Court, University of Omaha Night Law School. The verdict on the case, the facts of which are given below, will be interesting. Attorneys are students in the law school. Judge Herbert Rhoades will preside. The public is cordially invited.

Ade Cheeve, Plaintiff,

vs.

Pudnor Lait, Defendant

The parties hereto live in the town of Ketchum. When the defendant heard that plaintiff was applicant for the job of constable, he published the following article in his paper, the Ketchum Bee:

"So we are to have a new Constable. And old Ade Cheeve is a candidate. It is to laugh. Or is it to cry? Or is it to give a horse-laugh?"

"To think that the Council would even consider this old bum for such

SULLINGER HONORED

Dr. T. Earl Sullinger is chairman of a committee organized by the Omaha Council of Social Agencies for a study of recreational needs in the city. Other members of the committee are Miss Clara Schulte, student of the University of Omaha, G. A. Measter, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and Ira Jones of the Omaha Bee-Herald.

BOOST MUNICIPALITY

Thirty-seven members of the Civic Club attended the rehearsal last Thursday, February 27. Plans have been made to present the group in public programs boosting the municipal university movement. Several such programs are already scheduled.

TRY BOOSTING THIS

Students of the university seem to demand apparent victory before they offer support. The debate squad from the Law School has turned in victory after victory for students and faculty of the colleges and yet—no support. Omaha meets Western Union tonight at eight o'clock in the Conservatory for a practice debate. Why not show up and give the team a surprise?

On Saturday night, March 8, Omaha meets Midland college in the local Conservatory for a real debate on the question "Resolved: That nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Admission is free, absolutely free. Come one, come all.

Stanford Psychology Professor Says Race Distinction Is False

The general summary of present data seems to indicate that the Japanese and white people are equal as far as intelligence is concerned," professor Edward K. Strong, Jr., of the psychology department at Stanford university, said in speaking of the study which he recently began. The purpose of this study is to determine the vocational aptitude of the Japanese as compared to the Caucasians.

"Although it would be of value to have the study of both sexes," Prof. Strong said, "the expense would be too great, so the comparison must be restricted to boys of high school and college ages." Prof. Strong expects to spend about two years in this research.

Five More Join Tour Of Europe Under Kuhn

Interest High in New History Course Offered on Trip

Five more students have joined the summer European tour, directed by Professor Albert Kuhn, head of the History Department at the University of Omaha. Four of the applications come from students in Ohio, and one from an Iowa student.

Inquiries as to the nature of the History Course offered in connection with the tour, are being received every day, and indicate interest in and the need for such a course.

Prof. Kuhn recently gave a travelogue before the Young People's Forum of the First Congregational Church on "Impressions of a Traveler in Europe."

Signs of Spring Bring Spurts of Song From Souls of Sleepy, Sighing Students

Love again, song again, sprung again! Tiny, green buds, peeping out from the dull brown honey-suckle bushes which pretty up Joslyn Hall's exterior during the summer months, caused the inquiring reporter to become dreamy-eyed and pensive this week. The following question came about as a result of several answers during long class hours: "How does the spring weather affect you?"

Bob Brown, who failed to turn in his customary graduation from popular college magazines this week, spoke freely of the query. "It jolly well makes me want to write about love, flowers and girls in a big way." To the contrary, again, we say. Mr. Brown didn't write a thing for this issue.

Ernest Paul Thompson, Denver Postman, Wood replied: "Aw, I don't want to see a thing about it." And written of some candy

OMAHA SQUAD GIVEN IOWA STATE VICTORY

Iowa State Loses to Omaha But Ties Nebraska U. Team

MEET MIDLAND MARCH 8

The University of Omaha affirmative debate team chalked up another victory for the school by defeating the Iowa State talkers, who were on the campus Thursday night, February 27. The decision of the three judges was unanimous for Omaha.

Members of the affirmative team were Leola Jensen, Allan Cohen and Helena Gebuhr. Judges of the debate were Reverend Laurance Plank, Unitarian pastor; Herman Aye, attorney; and Miss Nona Robinson, coach of debate at North high school.

On Friday, February 28, the Iowa squad met the talkers from the University of Nebraska, and were held to a tie decision.

Omaha Is Superior

Omaha debaters displayed decided superiority over the visiting Iowans in method of delivery combined with a destructive type of rebuttal. Allan Cohen provided humor in sufficient quantities to make the debate one of the most interesting to date. Miss Gebuhr was a leading factor in swinging the verdict to Omaha. Miss Jensen maintained her part in the discussion in her usual capable manner. Wesley Crow, former Omaha Technical high student, starred for the visitors. Telford Workmen and Robert Baggs assisted in presenting the Iowa case.

Omaha will meet the debate team from Western Union college in a practice duel on the local campus this evening, March 5. Fred K. Hill will take the place of Allan Cohen in the discussion. Other members of the squad will be David D. Fishman and Walter E. Schroeder.

On Saturday evening, March 8, the Omaha affirmative team will meet Midland to decide the disarmament question. A dual debate has been arranged, the affirmative team representing Omaha meeting Midland on the Omaha campus; the negative Omaha squad going to Midland for the other parley. The question is "Resolved: That nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Schroeder Asks Attendance
Walter Schroeder, publicity man for the squad, has said: "Everyone in the university is urged and invited to attend the debates. Why not support the squad with at least an audience? Bring your date along and save the price of a show. Incidentally, you might learn something. One fact worthy of note during the last debate with Iowa was the absence of Arts students."

were given to no avail. Edna Ayer Tiny, green buds, peeping out from the dull brown honey-suckle bushes which pretty up Joslyn Hall's exterior during the summer months, caused the inquiring reporter to become dreamy-eyed and pensive this week. The following question came about as a result of several answers during long class hours: "How does the spring weather affect you?"

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GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Lambda
The regular meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Harold Glass, Monday evening, March 3.

Phi Sigma Phi
John Hoover was host to the active and alumni chapter at his home, Monday evening, March 3. Plans for the formal and informal initiation to be held soon were completed.

Theta Phi Delta
Theta Phi Delta will meet at the home of Leonard Gamble, Monday evening, March 10, for its regular business meeting.

Gamma Sigma Omicron
Sorority meeting will be held this evening at the home of Lavinne Judson.

Kappa Psi Delta
Jane Wickersham entertained the active chapter at her home, Sunday, March 2. Plans for the benefit bridge to be given by the alumnae association with the assistance of the actives were discussed.

PI Omega Pi
PI Omega Pi will next meet at the home of Grace Paxson, Sunday, March 9.

Sigma Chi Omicron
Sigma Chi Omicron announces holding over through the second semester pledges of Hortense McClung and of Marjorie Smith.

Phi Delta Psi
Phi Delta Psi held its regular meeting last Monday, March 3, at the home of Therna Munt. On March 8, the sorority will give the annual Banquet, at which Kathryn Parker, president of the alumnae, is to preside.

Alpha Kappa Delta
Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, will hold a meeting on Thursday evening, March 6, at the home of Professor Irwin A. Hammer.

Elementary Education
Head Advises Parents

Stresses Intelligent Instruction in Early Life of Child

Miss Ida Long, director of Elementary Education, presented a talk during the University Radio program, last Wednesday, February 26. The topic of her discussion was "Why the Young Child Likes or Dislikes Reading." The mothers of young children have had either one or both of these two experiences—either the child loves reading or else he hates it. These experiences depend on the reading habits learned in the home and in school, and predetermine the child's habits and interests in reading for the upper grades, high school, and even for adult life, said Miss Long.

Learning Is Complicated
"In the first place, learning to read is a complicated and intricately involved process of the eye, the nervous system, and the vocal chords," Miss Long said, after explaining that she had prepared this talk especially for the parents of children who dislike reading. Along with these factors, the child's general ability, his chronological age at the time he is introduced to reading, the methods by which he is taught, and his reading readiness, the latter of which is mainly determined by the amount and the kind of reading which his parents have read to him before he started to school that determine whether he reads well or not.

"This last point, namely, reading readiness—I beg of the parents with the child who has not as yet started to school, to read daily to him for a short period at least. For you as a parent, such time expended will bring a considerable and almost immediate return. You will be increasing his vocabulary, which is basic and a prerequisite to learning to read. He hears the words in their correct context and connection found in the books he is going to read when he starts to school, and most of all he will have gathered a world of information."

Pi Omega Pi Members
Hold Founder's Day

Theme "Through the Looking Glass" for Banquet

Members of the Pi Omega Pi sorority at the University of Omaha held an annual Founder's Day banquet Wednesday evening, February 26, in the Fern Room of the Blackstone hotel. Reservations were made for thirty-five by Miss Leah Daubenheyer, president of the sorority.

"Through the Looking Glass" was the theme. Mirrored compacts for favors enable guests to read the place-cards written in reverse form.

Miss Daubenheyer was toastmistress for the evening. Miss June Pickard spoke for the active chapter, Miss Pauline Nelson of the alumnae chapter, Miss Grace Paxson of the September pledge group, and Miss Mary McCarthy of the January pledges took part in the program.

Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women at the university, was the honor guest. Mrs. Fritz Baumelster is sponsor of the sorority.

Students Hear Facts
About Water in Omaha

General Manager La Salle Speaks To Chemistry Club Members

Over twenty-nine million gallons of water are being used daily in Omaha at this time, according to Mr. W. H. LaSalle, general manager of the city pumping station at Florence who spoke to members of the Chemistry club on Thursday morning, February 27. Mr. LaSalle was introduced to the students by Oliver Johanson, president of the group.

"The first type of filter was used in Hudson, New York, as early as 1875," said Mr. LaSalle. "Omaha now has twelve units, each capable of furnishing five million gallons of water every twenty-four hours. This makes a total of sixty million possible gallons of water."

Omaha water is strained from the Missouri river, taken through six chemical purification basins, and then passed through a sand filter which leaves it ready for city use, according to Mr. LaSalle.

President Manages
Basketball Teams
For "Min" Lathrop

Monday evening Dr. E. W. Emery attended the basketball game, between the Omaha University Girls' team and a picked team of players from all the teams in the city. In the absence of "Min" Peterson Lathrop, coach, Dr. Emery acted as advisor for the girls.

The faculty club held their regular monthly social meeting Friday evening, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Doane, sister of Miss Nell Ward. Dr. and Mrs. Emery attended.

Dr. Emery spent the week end, February 28 to March 2 in Lincoln. While there he attended the Student Volunteer convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Emery attended the wedding of Betty Peirce, daughter of E. W. Peirce, president of the local Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening. Miss Peirce became the wife of Homer Schleh, alumnus of the university and member of Theta Phi Delta.

tion which has satisfied his fanciful imagination, as well as stimulated a desire and love for reading which even the poorest teacher or even a good teacher with a poor method cannot help keep him from learning to read and consequently liking to read."

Most Emphatic Thought
The main difficulties, Miss Long explained, in helping the child to progress are forcing him to read before his mind is mentally and socially ready for it; also through poor teaching methods, as he acquires the habits of slow laborious word pronunciation rather than thought getting, finger pointing, and lip movement. "As a cure for these ills," she suggested, "emphasize the thought of the story or reading material, encourage the child to talk and discuss the story with you, and surround him with all of the interesting reading material that he desires. Be sure that the material to be read is easy, and simple and not beyond his reading ability."

Theater Section

AT THE STATE

Those who have hankered to visit Texas Guinan's celebrated New York night club need only see and hear the Warner Brothers' latest Vitaphone all-talking picture "Queen of the Night Clubs," in which the famous hostess is starred at the State Theatre for 4 days starting Wednesday, March 5.

Much of the dramatic action of this colorful story of Broadway night life revolves around the night club owned and operated by the "Queen of the Night Clubs."

In support of Miss Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" are such well known stage and screen players as Eddie Foy, Jr., Lila Lee, Jack Norworth, John Davidson, John Miljan, Arthur Housman, William Davidson, Jimmie Phillips, Lee Shumway and others.

Submarines have played a prominent part in many silent pictures, but the honor of adding complete dialog and sound to supplement the pictorial drama of undersea films goes to "Men Without Women," which is the feature attraction at the State Theatre starting Sunday, March 9, for 3 days.

As the title indicates, there are no women in the cast of this unusual production, which is also said to be the first picture that authentically shows the interior of a submarine.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

One of the most distinctive and unusually effective talking pictures of the season comes to the Paramount Theatre for three big days, starting Friday, March 7th. It is "The Marriage Playground," a screen-adaptation of Edith Wharton's famous and prize winning novel of 1928—"The Children." In producing this picture Paramount Pictures Corp. chose two of the most popular stars of the day, Mary Brian and Fredric March, and they are supported by a large and competent cast.

On the stage will be the New York Public Stage Show, "Shanghai Jesters," a merry revue with the background of enchanting China, featuring Seed and Austin; The Williams Sisters; Bemis and Brown; Electa Havel and the Mme. Serova Chinese Rosebuds; and of course our own Billy Meyers with his Paramount Serenaders.

Starting Monday, March 10, the Paramount will present "She Couldn't Say No," a picture that you will long remember as being real, genuine screen entertainment.

The inimitable Billy Meyers and the Paramount Serenaders will offer a novel stage presentation and Con Maffie will feature some new song hits in his organ concert.

AT THE WORLD

Starting Friday, the World Theatre presents the all-talking, Technicolor drama, "Song of the West," with John Boles and Vivienne Segal.

This picture is the first all-natural color, all-talking and singing production to be made out of doors, with the vivid high Sierras as a scenic background for dramatic action of the story.

Music, by that master of melody, Vincent Youmans, weaves a background of song and harmony that is truly representative of pioneer life. Notable names in the supporting cast include Joe E. Brown, Marie Wells, Sam Hardy, Rudolph Cameron, Marion Byron, Eddie Gribbon, Ed Martindel and there is also a chorus of one hundred voices.

AT THE ORPHEUM

George Choo's "Odds and Ends," one of the most elaborate revues ever staged for vaudeville, opens next Friday at the Orpheum.

Heading the company of 30 is the comedy star, Sydney Marion, whose ready wit is always a source for laughter.

Other favorites are Chic Kennedy and Kathryn Irwin. Other high lights include Karen and Zande, a ballet team; Billy Gibson, eccentric stepper; the Harmony Trio; a song group including Dick Jule, Eddie Pope and Gene Garry, and the Twelve Auditorium girls, a clever dance ensemble.

On the screen Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett are co-starred in the talking comedy drama, "This Thing Called Love," adapted from the Broadway stage success of the same name.

Besides Miss Bennett and Mr. Lowe, the cast includes Zasu Pitts, Ruth Taylor, Carmelita Geraghty, Roscoe Karns, Stuart Erwin and John Roche.

A murderer in Chicago has 110 chances to one that he will be electrocuted, according to figures recently compiled by a judge there.

The Grand Lama of Tibet has issued an order forbidding further attempts to reach the summit of Mount Everest because of the danger and consequent death of native porters on such expeditions.

Local tradition relates that in 1610 a British frigate sank a pirate vessel near Tangier Island, Chesapeake Bay. Not long ago, Spanish dirks, battle axes and cutlasses were brought up from a submerged wreck near that point.

Farms in the United States represent one-fifth of the total national wealth and contribute one-sixth of the national income.

New Literary Society
Officers Are Elected

Opening Program Includes Numbers by Charter Members

The first regular meeting of the newly organized Literary society was held Tuesday evening, February 11, in the school library. Officers were elected for the new semester. Don McMahon was elected president; Elma Gove, vice president; Bob Browne, secretary; Mable Shively, treasurer; and Professor H. R. Orr, faculty advisor. The members of the English faculty were given a standing invitation to attend any meetings of the club.

The program chairman was Elma Gove. Don McMahon read an original short story entitled "Mud." Phyllis Warrick read several original poems. The first, "The Football Game"; second "Triad"; and last, "To Alice." A committee composed of Elma Gove, chairman, and Mable Shively and Jeannette Winters was appointed to decide on a name for the organization.

The last meeting was held Tuesday evening, March 4. Katherine Bloss was program chairman.

Suggests New System
Of Student Grouping

Chicago University President Would Eliminate Two Classes

An expansion program, revolutionary in some of its aspects, was presented last week by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago in an address before an alumni group of that school.

Elimination of freshmen and sophomores as such, and the establishment of a separate collegiate division for them are included in the plan. The purpose of the new system, Dr. Hutchins said, would be to graduate students on the basis of mental capacity.

The time spent by the student in the collegiate division would be determined not by the hours of credit gained but by his "reaction to the university's opportunities and his own qualifications for advanced work."

Propose to Establish
Inter-College Office
During Congress Meet

Establishment of an international office for the exchange of information on colleges and universities was proposed on February 18 before the first International Congress of universities by D. L. Tribolet of Miami university.

Havana should be the site of the office which would act as a clearing house for information on college entrance requirements, Dr. Tribolet said. Other data would stimulate the transfer of students from one college to another.

Stymied by Hippo?
Replace; No Penalty

JINGA, INDIA—New and interesting golf rules have been announced here. A ball lying on the green in a hippo footmark, the line of which is interfered with by the hippo footmark, may be lifted and placed not nearer the hole without penalty. It is interesting to note that all fairways here are out by hand and not by the usual tractor or animal-drawn machine.

"TOWN OF ETCHEM"
HOLDS MOOT COURT

(Continued from page 1)
a job. He is so busy that it would take an earthquake to move him. And look at his record. His wife takes in washing. He was arrested for chicken stealing. He never works.
"Council Reserves Moot Court"
"It is the ancient custom of the town that if the Council should find a case so serious that they will convene and get the townfolk of the entire community."
"There was not made available. He brings this action for that of being paid, humiliation, and so forth."
Attorneys: For the plaintiff, Mr. Franklin, Rogers, and Mr. Louis F. Smith. For the defendant, Mr. Frank Smith and Mr. A. B. Smith.

PERSONALS

Stanton W. Salisbury, member of the graduating class from the university in 1913, has subscribed for The Gateway and inquired about dates for the Gala Day, Commencement, and the Alumni banquet.

Joe Wandscheer and Hoyt Griffin, presented a trumpet duet at a program given at Ellison School, Feb. 12.

Professor Noel J. Logan was featured in two groups of patriotic numbers at the Washington Tea of the D. A. R. organization, Saturday, Feb. 22. He also appeared at the meeting of the Mothers' Club of the First M. E. Church, held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. Harland L. Mossman.

Mrs. W. H. Fraley of Beatrice, Nebraska, spent last week-end visiting her son, Ray Fraley, who is attending the university.

Several requests for appearances have been received by members of both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. According to professor Noel J. Logan, director of the Glee Clubs, these requests are quite gratifying, since they give the clubs something to work toward.

Quartettes for both men and women are also being organized by Prof. Logan, and will soon be ready for public appearances.

Joe Wandscheer and Hoyt Griffin played several trumpet duets at a meeting of the Lions' Club last week.

Miss Elsie Ptak and Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky are presenting their piano and voice pupils in a joint recital the later part of March. Misses Pearl Shaeffer and Pauline Peters of the University personnel will appear in this recital.

Miss Betty Peirce, daughter of Mr. E. W. Peirce, president of the local Y. M. C. A., became the wife of Homer Schleh, Tuesday evening. Mr. Schleh is an alumnus of the University and of Theta Phi Delta. Miss Peirce is the sister of Fred Peirce, Theta alumnus, and former president of his class.

During the absence of Pearl Shaeffer, private secretary to President E. W. Emery, Jeanne Swanson, graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school carried on the duties of that position.

Professor N. J. Logan sang at the D. A. R. Washington Tea, held February 21, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cole. He was accompanied by Irene Goosman, who also presented a group of piano solos.

DREGS

Gin: "Look at that girl over there."
Sin: "I don't see any girl."
G: "She shouldn't take off her clothes. Naughty, (hic) naughty."
Sin: "Gimme that glass."

Student's Prayer—"If I should die before I wake, you will know I died with the registering ache."

Q. "What is Boyle's law?"
Ans. "A law regulating the boiling points of liquids. It varies according to the altitude and the type of thermometer used. For further information write Boyle's College."

Q. "Who is the speaker of the Mower?"
Ans. "Ask any married man."

Q. "Who were the first two men to cross the Atlantic?"
Ans. "Washington and Moore."

Q. "How do you account for the fact that more than one talking 'Mower' and 'Mower' have been seen?"
Ans. "As soon as you are chosen to handle a mower, it is immediately 'mowed' by the mower."

Memo: "Mr. J. Wandscheer and Mr. Hoyt Griffin are talking to me."

OMAHA!

Why not take full advantage of the new
Free Advertising Service which is offered for
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Barbarians Get Hot, Tied For First Place

Trounce Thetas With Rapid 14 to 6 Score

Pellissier and Hayward Manage to Make Things All Hay-Wire for Greedy Greeks

TO PLAY OFF TIE

In the closing round of play in the Intra-Mural Basketball League, played Tuesday, February 25, the Barbarians took advantage of their opponents to tie for first place and won the crucial game from Theta Phi Delta. The score, which was not even close, was 14 to 6.

The issue was never in doubt at any time during the game, and it was not until within the last two minutes that the Thetas came to life to sink two field goals and save themselves from a practical shut-out. Before this the total extent of the Thetas scoring was two points, the result of making good on two out of eight free throws.

Barbs Never in Danger

The Barbs were never in danger and never had to extend themselves. "Curly" Pellissier, hero of the last Barb-Phi Sig contest, and Don Hayward, the league's high scorer, again ran off with the lion's share of the glory. The scores piled up by these two basketballers was more than enough to beat the frat-men; each man sank two field goals and they divided the afternoon's scoring honors between them. Rex Carden and John Roberts shared second place each with three points to his credit.

There is not much to comment upon in the play of the Thetas except the usual steady and consistent playing of John Barber. Why John Barber was not among the first ten varsity men is one of the several things hard to understand about varsity basketball.

Free Throws for Thetas

Scoring for the Thetas, what little there was of it, was done by Evans, Barber, Fay, and S. Gamble; the first two got one free throw each, and the last two got a field goal apiece.

The game was dull throughout and was practically devoid of thrills and spectacular play.

As a result of this game, the Barbarians and Theta Phi Delta are tied for the leadership, and a play-off will be necessary to decide the final championship.

Standings including results of the last round:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Barbarians	9	6	3	.666
Theta Phi Delta	9	6	3	.666
Phi Sigma Phi	9	5	4	.555
Alpha Sigma Lambda	9	1	8	.111

SPRING BRINGS

SPURTS OF SONG

(Continued from page 1)

that big bass-horn tooter, Bill Wood, aided her sorority sister with: "Ho, ho. Me too."

Claude Jelen, well-known Alpha Sig pledge, raved on and on: "Spring is here and I'm glad. Tra la. Tweet Tweet." Which may make sense in bird language but fails to click in this office. Irene Parks, new to the campus, modestly told how it made her: "disaster every day." Doris Gudath said: "I wish there was more of it. I honestly do."

Allice Peterson: "It makes me think of new clothes and—" which was left unfinished. The winning trophy, which reposed peacefully in the Gateway office for those who had earned it and must see it, goes to brother Oliver Hunsbald, who heroically cleared his throat and said: "The rule. I haven't looked at it all evening yet. Until then, brother, spring has not arrived."

WILDCATS HEAD LIST IN HOOP CONFERENCE

Cardinals Look Ahead for New Material Next Fall

KEARNEY, PERU, SECOND

N. I. A. A. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wayne	5	1	.833
Kearney	4	2	.667
Peru	4	2	.667
Chadron	2	6	.250
Omaha	0	4	.000

Premature closing of the hoop season at Omaha by school authorities caused cancellation of scheduled games with Wayne and Chadron. This stroke on the part of Red Bird moguls failed the last faint hopes of Coach W. S. Graves and his laddies to raise themselves from the cellar position in the N. I. A. A.

As matters now stand, Omahans are willing to lay aside for another year plans for proving Red Bird athletic prowess. Struggling under the worry and handicap of a financial biden, it has been impossible for school authorities to favor the Card hoop squad with smiles in keeping with the character of a benevolent and generous parent, the part the University would like to portray in the play or athletic competition.

All Frosh on Varsity

Card fans are putting hopes for future supremacy in athletics in plans for making Omaha a municipal university. In the past Red Bird teams have been composed mainly of freshmen with a sophomore or junior scattered here and there. Inexperience coupled with frequent changes in coaching personnel has been a great handicap. It is to be hoped that in case of a favorable vote on the question of the municipal university that more and better material will be attracted to the Omaha folds where it will remain for four years to be developed into a winning aggregation.

In Nebraska circles, formation of a new, strong conference is planned to be composed of members of both the N. I. A. A. and the N. C. A. C. Under present plans, Omaha will be omitted from membership.

According to President E. W. Emory, however, the Omaha authorities would prefer to be free to schedule whomsoever they please as athletic opposition. He points out that in case the University of Omaha becomes a municipal school, Red Bird teams will become so strong that they will wish to considerably broaden their field of activity. Peru, Wayne, Kearney, Chadron, Midland, Doane, Cotner, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Hastings are prospective members of the new unit.

Chadron Is Fourth

Wayne Normal, an aggregation of fleet, lanky players, seems to be certain of the N. I. A. A. championship, having lost but one game in conference competition. In a game played last Saturday, the Wildcats sewed things up by taking the Chadron Eagles for a 55 to 33 setback. Kearney, the only outfit which has a victory over Wayne to its credit, is tied with Peru for second honors. Chadron stands in fourth position, with Omaha holding the empty sack.

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Butler University Slips Into Limelight Taking Notre Dame, Illinois and Others

In the hotbed of basketball, where the caliber of the game provides the keenest of competition all season, little Butler University has sprung into national prominence. Last winter with a lanky lad named Hildebrand always in the foreground, the Hoosier team was victorious in all but one game. Among their victims were such worthy opponents as Notre Dame, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Purdue, North Carolina and Missouri, to say nothing of the many clever elves in the State of Indiana.

When the Washington shell pulls down the Hudson in June, Captain Davis will be handling the bow oar, which post he has had for two years in the Poughkeepsie regatta and the colorful California-Washington race. In the words of his coach, Al Ulbrickson, "Davis has more on the oar than any bowman I've seen" and he is the lightest man in our boat, weighing only 160 pounds."

The name of Dartmouth is more intimately associated with college winter sports than any other one institution, for the annual outdoor carnival at Hanover is the greatest spectacle of its kind. Naturally, at Dartmouth the winter sports team is an important phase of the athletic scheme. This year the Big Green was captained by H. N. Sander, a quiet, unassuming member of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

The captain of the Northwestern aquatic team, Al Schwartz, has chucked every national intercollegiate record in the free style events. He holds claim to the fastest mark in the forty and fifty yard dashes and the hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred free style swim. And yet the Purple natator cannot follow the diet regulations prescribed by Coach Tom Robinson for the other men on the squad.

AS OTHERS SEE IT—

"CANNED" CULTURE

Musicians alarmed at the inroads the "talking pictures" have made on theater orchestras everywhere, are marshalling their forces to meet the challenge of "canned music." With the vast world of dramatic and musical possibilities opened to the movies through this new device, the accompanying evil in the elimination of orchestras and actors has caused a problem of grave concern.

Advertisements in current magazines carry the appeal of the threatened musicians to the people. Does the public prefer real music made by the "hands and hearts" of flesh and blood artists or is it content with the "talkie" alone—an adequate likeness of the charm that "sooths the savage breast?" The answer to this query is gradually being evolved. The "talkie" craze, which is reaching every town and hamlet will enjoy its ascendancy for a while. But calm reason should eventually dictate the judgment that canned music or drama can never permanently replace the genuine article.

The "talkie" has introduced great possibilities—so far they have scarcely been touched. But its menace to the musical artist may not be an unalloyed evil. Through that crassly economic force, competition, it may bring real music to a higher level than has hitherto been reached. If orchestras must battle for their existence, they will assuredly offer the best of which they are capable. And if refined tastes have not entirely disappeared, the public response to that superior performance will certainly be generous.—C. B., Minnesota Daily.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

The universities throughout the country have been crowded for years, and will continue to be even more crowded in the future, with men and women who attend these institutions to acquire an intangible something which they call an education. Every person that ever attended school was sure that he did so in order to become educated, but when asked to define education, about all the average student can say is that it is the result of the work necessary to acquire a diploma. Is that, we wonder, all there is to an education? Is an engineer who receives a degree from the university necessarily educated? Is the girl who leaves the university with an understanding of the subject of home economics or the athlete who can coach a team to play ball an educated individual?

The following article, which is an excerpt from Everett Dean Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" throws considerable light on the subject: "An educated person is not merely one who can do something, whether it is giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a train, trying a lawsuit, or repairing the plumbing. He is also one who knows the significance of what he does, and he is one who cannot and will not do certain things. He has acquired a set of values. He has a 'yes' and 'no' and they are his own. He knows why he behaves as he does. And he has learned what to prefer, for he has lived in the presence of things that are preferable. He has learned enough about human life on this planet to see his behavior in the light of a body of experience and the relation of his actions to situ-

CO-ED TEAMS WIN 1 LOSE 1; NO. ONE HIGH

Prather and Schnackel Star for Defeated Second Outfit

JENSEN LEADS WINNER

Playing an unusually fast game, the University of Omaha co-ed team number two lost to the Omaha Letter Shop squad on Saturday night, March 1, by a score of 21 to 16. The co-eds seemed to be favored with success until the last few minutes of the game. Kathleen Prather and Florence Schnackel, forwards, were stars of the game and accomplished outstanding playing.

Ida Borg and Betty Curtis filled guard positions with Peg Gloe and Virginia Schertz at centers. Team number one gained customary high scoring honors with a total of 32 to 4 against the Davenport Garage outfit. The entire team played a stalling game of fine basketball. Leah Daubenheyer and captain Corrine Jensen were at center positions. Esther Weber and Marjorie Thomas played at guards. Rose Weber and Merle Grace shot baskets for the squad.

ations as a whole. He is being transformed from an automaton into a thinking being."

And during the course of acquiring a degree from the university, it might be well to bear that definition in mind.—Perdue Exponent.

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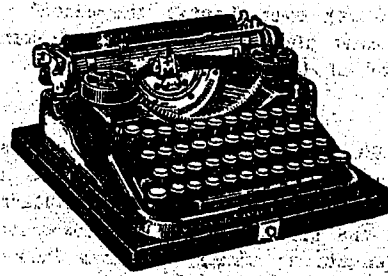
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